GLOOM IN THE MADERO CAMP

ULTURN OF GEN. REYES CAUSES FEAR OF TREACHERY.

Diaz Government Names Carbajal Commissioner to Discuss Peace Terms Gomez Talk Causes Doubt-No Fear of Reyes - Rebels Win in Sonora.

L. Paso, April 28.—There is some gloom Mexico of Bernardo Reyes and the are arriving daily.
The reports are rears not to give very hearty accord o negotiations

he elation is over the actual appointin Mexico of a peace commissioner xico to deal with the insurrectos

n he heard of the appointment. He is uninted with the Judge and appears where that he will be fair in all his

ederico Moye, a business man of Chihuahua, who came here with Don Francisco I. Madero, Sr., on his peace commission, left to-night for Mexico city. What his mission is he did not say

The fact of the appointment of the Mexican commissioner was made known this noon to Madero in a letter from Gen. buan Navarro in Juarez, which said: have been instructed by my Govern

that the Government accedes to wishes with regard to the meeting the Mexican side of the dam lying be tween the city of Juarez and your camp am also instructed to inform you that commissioner who represents the Government left Mexico city last night. Arrangements have been made for the mmissioners to meet in Mexico in a dero's headquarters, northwest of Jus ez, and the city of Jua-ez itself.

nent to-day relative to the return of case the rest will be easy." Reves to Mexico:

he return to Mexico of Gen. Bernardo eyes makes it necessary for us to insist The fact that a disturbing element has been recalled to Mexico is bound to raise the question in many minds of the sincerity of President Diaz in the present resignation of Diaz.

The fact that a disturbing element has a monunced by Franciso Madero in his camp last week that the consummation of peace exchanges. From a military stand-

Tagree with Dr. Gomez that he give anyway."

Dr. Gomez was asked if he believed

Monday between 200 Federal troops, commanded by the Prefect, Diego Moreno, and Capt. Leal, and the insurrectos, led by Reina, but not until to-day could details be obtained. Part of the rebels, who numbered 300, occupied the ridges in front of the town of Pitiquito, fortified by trenches and breastworks. At 9 A. M. the Federals began to attack from a wheat field separated by a wire fence from the hill.

mented by a wire fence from the hill.

The insurrectos acted entirely on the defensive, seemingly loath to inflict losses on the Federal troops, which were principally composed of men drafted in the neighborhood. The rebels allowed to his forcing intervention." He explains that the mental properties allowed to his content to him to he interview should have been credited to his possible. The fight lasted until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and resulted in a decisive victory for the rebels in spite of their lensing. The losses of the Federals are said to be forty-five killed and wounded, while the rebels lost seven killed and ten wounded. A number of rifles are said to have fallen into the rebels' hands as a result of the victory.

Six cars of Federal troops left the train at the station of Santa Ana, whence they are going to Pitiquito to dislodge the rebels. A telegraphic report gives news of a fight which took place nerv san Miguel de Hocasitas, twenty miles west of there. The 200 Federals which left the train at the Pisquiers statements, calculated so serious down the federal troops left the train at the pisquiers statements, calculated so serious down the high to here a fight which took place nerv. San Miguel de Hocasitas, twenty miles west of these trains at the Pisquiers statements, calculated so seriously to disturb the relations between the train at the Pisquiers stated to the relations between the train at the Pisquiers stated to the property of the property

f a fight which took place new San diguel de Hocasitas, twenty miles west of Ures, in which the Federal forces sufered a defeat. The 200 Federals which

tered a defeat. The 200 Federals which left the train at the Pisquiera station went to reenforce the Federals.

Col. Emilio Kosterlitzky, commandante of the rurales, is concentrating his forces in Magdalena. One hundred and fifty men have arrived there. They are the hest looking and best mounted set of men in Sonora. They are neatly dressed and well armed and thoroughly devoted to their chief.

Torreon is completely cut off from the uside world since the fall of Lerdo extra the c. but Torreon is believed to be ale, as it was strongly fortified and well

A messenger from the T.O. Ranch, southist of here, in Mexico, reports a large body Federal troops crossing the T.O. Ranch, identity on their way to Ojinaga to give

in a state of siege for the last four ga is about three days march m where the Federal troops were, and sattle scens imminent between the ces of Gen. Sanchez, who is outside of baga, and the Federals now on their to the relief of the town.

This is probably the force of Federals certed night before last as being east of the town.

that time they were suspected "At that time they were suspected things reenforcements for Juarez.

It is wilson of Tulsa, Okla., phynin charge of the insurrecto hospital s, has been removed to a local hossifering from blood poisoning. Wilson contracted the disease while ating on a rebel's foot. The infector of the contract of the contract of the upper and now has assumed dangerous.

The battle lasted from 8 o'clock until noon. The Federal force numbered 255 and greatly outnumbered the rebels. Horcasitas is situated between Hermosillo and Ures, at which place the rebels were recently concentrated following the battle at San Rafael.

EXPECTING INTERVENTION. Mexico City Doubts That Peace Will Be Ratified at Juarez.

Mexico regarding the outcome of the peace conference is intense. The belief is growing that the United States is bound Magistrates Tighe and O'Reilly Are Reto intervene, as many prominent Americans are inclined to believe that the contending parties will not soon arrive at an amicable agreement.

Persons arriving from the United insurrecto camp, mingled with ela- States recently bring wild stories to The gloom comes from the betrayal; the effect that America has more than insurrectos fear through the return 35,000 troops at San Antonio and more

The reports are spreading and causing ht by Dr. Vasquez Gomez, in which he great alarm to both Americans and Mexi-

Reports received to-day from Tehuacan. where Vice-President Corral stayed for their places the Mayor named Louis H. many months for his health, say that 600 Reynolds, who resigned a few days ago revolutionists are threatening the town. Francisco Carbajal, Judge of the Gen. Hernandez is in command there with supreme Court of Mexico, is the man 200 troops. He has asked for reenforce-

WHAT'S TO BE DONE WITH DIAZ? That's the Critical Point in Mexican Peace

Making, Says Dr. Gomez. SAN ANTONIO, April 28.-Dr. Vasques Gomez, the representative of the Madero faction of the Mexican revolutionists in Washington, who has been summoned to take part in the peace negotiations with he Federal Government at Juarez, passed through San Antonio at 8:30 o'clock tonight en route for El Paso and the camp of the Maderos across the river behind Juarez. He was joined here by Senor Venustiano Carranza, the exiled Senator of Coahuila, now provisional Governor of appointing as a new member of the magisthat State. Senor Pino Suarez, who holds tracy Mr. Reynolds. 1 am certain I shall a like tentative position in the insurrecto not be disappointed in him either. Dr. Gomez at New Orleans, was the third happens not to be here this morning and member of the party.

Dr. Gomez in his answers to several questions that were put to him gave his view of the difficulties of making a peace "I am not at all sure that the peace can arrived at during the five days of the sure my confidence will be made good.

That I feel entirely confident of and I am sure my confidence will be made good.

There is one thing I wanted to particularly opposite El Paso midway between be arrived at during the five days of the extended armistice," said Dr. Gomez. Perhaps only the main question will Made to gave out the following state- be settled by that time. But if that is the

"And what do you consider the question to be?" he was asked.

"Why, what shall be done with President by the police. that President Diaz give us stronger Diaz?" he answered. "He was asked night court and found, as I knew to be the assurances in the present negotiations. if he did not share the view publicly

have been credited with saying that the ten years of your term. If you do you "the Mexican revolution was being fomented by Americans with the idea of
forcing intervention." He explains that

the ten years of your term. If you do you
will in that respect alone]have done a great
work. That is the principal thing that i
Becomes an Excise Commissioner.

ously to disturb the relations between the TO OBTAIN THEATRE LICENSE.

Reyes on His Way to Mexico.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, April 28.—Gen. Bernardo Reyes ex-Minister of War of Mexico, left here to-day for London on his way back to Mexico, whither he has been called by order of President Diaz.

THE ATHINAL RELEASED. Surety Company Gets Back \$30,000 and

Steamship Is Allowed to Sall. The steamship Athinai of the Hellenic

scheduled time.
The owners of the vessel having reimbursed the surety company, Judge Chatfield issued an order for her release.

afternoon six days behind the

M'GRATH DISMISSED.

Policeman Who Shot Walker Dropped by Cropsey Sherry Also Goes.

Matthew J. McGrath, athlete and policeman, who shot George F. Walker

MAYOR NAMES 6 MAGISTRATES

MEXICO CITY, April 28.-Anxiety in FOR BROOKLYN AND FOUR ARE REAPPOINTEES.

> placed by Louis H. Reynolds and John C. McGuire, While James Creelman Gets McGuire's Civil Service Job.

> Mayor Gaynor filled vesterday the six places in the Magistrates' courts in Brooklyn which will become vacant on May 1. He reappointed four of the Magistrates whose terms expire on that date. The four are Moses J. Harris, Charles J. Dodd, John Naumer and Edward J. Dooley

> Magistrates James G. Tighe and Frank O'Reilly were not reappointed, and in Reynolds, who resigned a few days ago the place of Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner in order to accept a seat on the bench, and John C. McGuire, president of the Civil Service Commission. The term of the office is ten years and the

> salary \$6,000. The Mayor appointed James Creelman. well known as a newspaper correspondent to succeed Mr. McGuire as president of the

> Municipal Civil Service Commission After swearing in the new Magistrates the Mayor admonished them thus:

Two of you have served your full terms as Magistrates and I reappoint you because as Magistrates and I reappoint you because it would not be right to leave you off. Your records have been excellent. We all make mistakes, but your records have been uniformly good. Two of you I appointed a year ago to fill vacancies. In you two I have not been disappointed. I have heard the best reports from all sources. I am appointing as a new member of the most.

probably he will qualify later in the day In appointing you six I feel entirely fident that I am insuring the proper ad-

say to you. Since I have been here as Mayor I have been trying through the Police Department to do away with arbitrary and unnecessary and frivolous arrests for petty things—for such things as may well be passed without much notice by the police. I attended a session of the case in most of the Magistrates courts, that the great majority of the cases brought in had to be discharged by the Magistrate because the arrest itself never should have been made. It was frivolous or in many

peace exchanges. From a military standpoint we fear neither the soldierly attainments of Gen. Reyes nor his prestige in the
army."

After he had read the statement of
Dr. Vasquez Gomez, Madero continued:
"I agree with Dr. Gomez that no peace
"I agree with Dr. Gomez that no peace
"I believe that the future position
of Diaz is the greatest issue in the making
of peace." Dr. Gomez repeated. "That
at least is the issue upon which all the
people of the revolution seem to be of a
single mind. I cannot say more on that
subject, for I am not a peace commissioner as I know, and if I were
I should not be talking on this subject
as the violation of corporation ordinances,
petty batteries and little disputes in neighherhoods, which as a rule would be better

The piece with a search of the second arms of the s anyway."

Dr. Gomez was asked if he believed that the announced recall of Gen. Bertandro Reyes to take charge of the Maxican federal army would in any way complications. The revolution is national, not sectional. A treaty of peace must be satisfactory to the nation and to merely to a section. It is for that the said that the engative. The recall of Reyes was no threat against the rebels, he said. It might have been two months ago, but not now.

Come here, that they may have full cice in the negotiations."

Under the newly made armistice which ent into effect at 1 o'clock to-day the difficust of Madero's army may now come of El Paso without molestation. Prior the signing of the second armistice the efficers had been warned to remain on lieir own side of the river by the United tates Government. But since the second armistice the was not to be a commissioner himself, but he might be appointed to that duty by Madero.

Arrests without a warrant arrest without a warrant if at all than by an arrest without a warrant.

Arrests without a warrant against only 112,000 at year, or were, rather, as against only 112,000 at year, or were, rather, as against only 112,000 in all metropolitan london, which has a population something approaching 2,000,000 more than we have.

The received here the mexican in this city are replied in the negative. The recall of Reyes was no threat against the rebels, he said. It might have been two months ago, but not now.

"Gen. Reyes u.oes not count for much now," he said in afterthought.

Dr. Gomez sald he had heard nothing about the reported determination to move the signing of the second armistice the commissioners and little disputes in neigh-borhoods, which as a rule would be better presented by a warrant if at all than by an arrest without a warrant.

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Arrests without a warrant in the scity are against only 112,000 in all metropolitan landon, which has a population something approaching 2,000,000 more than we have. I am striving to do away with unnecessary arrest

mented Mexican Revolt.

Mexico City, April 28.—The New York correspondent of El Divio telegraphs his paper that Ramon Corral should not to do what you can in this respect during to do what you can in this respect during

New Method Provided in Big Tim Suili-

procuring theatre licenses in New York city is provided in a bill of Senator Big Tim Sullivan, which had already passed the Senate and which passed the Assembly For a Theatre, the Appellate Division

summarily relusing to grant a theatre company, which had been tied up at her pier in Brooklyn under an attachment in the suit of the National Surety Company to recover \$30,000, the amount of the bonds for cere of the Attense of the applicant shall be entitled to a hearing, at which he may present evidence in support of the steamship, who had been indicted for smuggling aliens, jumped their bail, sailed for Attens yes for a license the Police Department must be fireproof, afternoon six days behind the

for a license the Police Department must state in writing the reason for such refusal. The decision of the department in relation to licenses may be reviewed in court by certoirari proceedings.

Brief sessions of the Senate and Assembly were held to-day. The Assembly passed Assemblyman Walker's bill giving Assemblyman John C. Hackett of Manhattan, chairman of the Assembly Excise Committee, the right to take the State bar examination without the usual registration requirement of the education law. An important amendment to the health Matthew J. McLirath. An important amendment to the health policeman, who shot George F. Walker of stread from the hand to the upper of some discount of the stream of the An important amendment to the health law, fathered by Assemblyman Bush of with the Sate Commissioner of Health shall deter-

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DETAILS OF ATLAS BUILDING. REVISE THE COMMANDMENTS More than Milwaukee Interests Confirm Plan for Novel Structure.

Development Company of Milwaukee, CONGRESS OF THE P. E. CHURCH. which is to erect a \$2,000,000 structure in New York with a lake and an airship dock | He Would Eliminate the Passages About on the roof, is made up of men closely allied with the Uihlein family, which controls the Schlitz Brewing Company, but members of the Uihlein family say they are not directly interested.

definite plans will be acted upon. Although the Schlitz Brewing Company do not posses is not directly interested, the Atlas comis not directly interested, the Atlas company is suggestive of the fact that the Schlitz people use Atlas as a trade mark and a closer affiliation is found in the objectionable, passages in the Ballone Schlitz people use Atlae as a trade mark would be possible to glide over in silence and a closer affiliation is found in the objectionable passages in the Psalms. fact that Oscar Schmidt, head of the Atlas Also when the prayer book is being recompany, is one of the employces of the vised he would have the rubrics give the Schlitz company. He says that his clergy sufficient latitude at least to enable

New Method Provided in Big Tim Sulli-van's Bill, Which Has Passed Both Houses ALBANY, April 28.—A new method of

the Senate and which passed the Assembly to-day. It now goes to Gov. Dix. and Big Tim said to-day that he felt certain the Governor would sign it.

The bill proposes to prevent the Police Department of the city of New York from summarily refusing to grant a theatre that the summarily refusing to grant a theatre. The appropriate Division is a proper hearing. It is a stairway of his building to the stairway of his building to build the stairway of his building the stairway of his building to build the stairway of his building t

ways or openings from a theatre shall be fireproof.

Hart sued to recover the rental and the City Theatre Company set up in de-fence that it would be violating the law

MILWAUREE, Wis., April 28.—The Atlas SAYS REV. DR. DOUGLAS AT THE 20,000

Oxen and Asses and Slaves-He Would Also Leave Out the Objectional Passages in the Prayer Book Psaiter.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The Rev. Dr interests and the Uihlein family is thor- city, in speaking before the congress oughly conversant with the plans as being of the Protestant Episcopal Church here ormulated in New York. Details are to-day urged a revision of the Ten Comnot completed as yet, but there will be a mandments as now contained in the meeting in New York next week of the Episcopal prayer book. He would have Milwaukee men backing the project with them changed in such a way that present the architect, Henry Erkins, at which day congregations would not be wearied with oxen and asses and slaves which they

father-in-law, John Hoffman, head of a big local wholesale grocery establishment is largely interested with him in the project. The site of the proposed structure will be that on Broadway near Fortyseventh street formerly the Brewster carriage factory.

purposes chiefly, with rooms for exhibitions of various descriptions, and in a way to replace Madison Square Garden with a structure to fulfil the needs which made the old Garden so popular, but we will give the city a structure more adapted to modern needs. We plan to have the structure replete with unique features.

FARLEY'S DEPUTIES.

Deputy Register Regan of Kings County Hecomes an Excise Commissioner.

ALEANY, April 28.—State Excise Commissioner Farley to-day announced the appointment of James S. Regan, present Deputy County Register in Kings county as Special Deputy Excise Commissioner for Kings at a salary of \$3,750. Mr. Regan is to succeed William Watson.

Commissioner Farley also appointed Michael W. Murphy of Tompkinsville of mond borough.

Tom one wickedness to another and not come into Thy righteousness.

For our own sakes we ought not to say to God what we do not and cannot mean, and we shall scandalize many whom we else might win to our public in order to avoid such psalms (we habitually resort to one of the selections we shall lese the advantage of saying the whole Psalter in course. Why not then adopt the suggestion made by the Rev. Percy Dearmer of England in Canon Henry Scott Holland's magazine the Commonwealth? Why not bracket a few verses in such psalms and print them in simaller type? Thereby as we shrink from them and pass over them in silence we shall be helped, not hindered, for we shall appreciate how far beyond the Jewish and mediæval and puritanical standard of morals we have been brought on the Via Dolorosa by the compassionate Jesus.

Dr. Douglas referred to a great social movement now going on in America and elsewhere in the Christian world. He a Special Deputy Commissioner for Richard to a great social movement now going on in America and elsewhere in the Christian world. He cited the Rev. Percy S Grant of the Church Fifth Assembly district in Brooklyn, of the Ascension in New York as one of the ministers who have shown how work-s5,000 job. \$1,250 less than he will get as head of the local excise bureau. His lerm as deputy register, however, runs tracted to public worship.

so,000 10b, \$1.250 less than he will get as head of the local excise bureau. His term as deputy register, however, runs only for two years, while his new job extends for five years. The appointment of Regan by Commissioner Farley came as a big surprise to most of the district leaders, as it was generally supposed that Owen J. Murphy, former Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner, who had the backing of the organization, would land the excise job, and his friends are much disappointed over his setback. It is probable he will be consoled somewhat by getting the deputy registership vacated by Regan.

FIREPROOF EXIT ONLY

For a Theatre, the Appellate Division Deckles.

The owners of the City Theatre in a Bishop in our general convention of Britannia as they could do was to say the Litany, for our hidebound rubrics would not permit even a Bishop in our general convention.

Gibbons.

The Catholic Club of New York will fence that it would be violating the law by carrying out the contract to use the non-fireproof stairway. The plaintif demurred to this defence, but the Appellate term of the Supreme Court held that the defence was valid. The court denied to the present of the Cardinal's ordination defence was valid. The court denied to the present of the Cardinal's ordination defence was valid. The court denied to the present of the present prices is associately without regard to profits, and it is necessary that the publishers shall charge for the second distribution polivision and the latter court also repeated to the Appellate of his consecration and elevation to the present prices is associately without regard to profits, and it is necessary that the publishers shall charge for the second distribution prices is associately without regard to profits, and it is necessary that the publishers shall charge for the second distribution considerably more than is now asked. The low



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